WALLINGFORD. Great Preparations for the Masonic Home Dedication To-morrow

There are busy times now over to the Masonie home getting ready for the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday. 'A big gang of men are at work on various parts of the grounds getting everything in readiness. In the open for across from the home a big tent hisn been put up and tables and seats are being put up underneath for the feeding of the specially invited guests. Two other tents are up and still an other will be spread to-day. On the lawn in front of the south building are being erected benches to accommodate several hundred who will listen to the oddresses from under the canony in front, of the south building. In the groves farther south benches and tables to accommodate nearly 2,000 at a sitting, where will be served the refreshments for the members of the order and their friends. A steam boller to cook the tea and coffee is in position and eight hogsheads are lined up to hold the savory liquids and upon all sides can be seen activity Superintendent Buckingham is full of business and only hopes for favorable weather for Wednesday. The New Haven Decorating company has begun its work and the outside decorations will be simply grand. The probabilities are that' if the weather is only favorable Wallingford will have the biggest num ber of visitors on Wednesday it, ever saw, except perhaps at the time of the The officers of the grand lodge, the officers of the grand commanderies, with the past and present officers of the state commanderies and the first three officers of the subordi nate lodges will meet at Masonic hall on Center street at 10:30 a. m. and the parade headed by the National band will march down Center street to Hall avenue and over to the Masonie home, where the dedication exercises will be conducted. Owing to the large number of distinguished guests who will be in line it would be appropriate for the merchants and residents along the line to show decorations on the buildings out of respect to the visitors. Special trains will be run on the Consolidated road on that day. large number of cooked hams from New Haven will be received by Super, intendent Buckingham to-day to made into sandwiches, fully 5,000 in number. Professor Jepson of New Ha ven will have charge of the choir to furnish music, which will be located in the balcony of the cottage. The Na tional band will be stationed on the other end of the balcony.

John, William and Thomas Taylo and John Barry were arrested by Officer Mooney and early last evening were brought before Judge McLean, charged with breach of the peace on Saturday night, or rather early Sunday

The Wallace Hose company will have a smoker in the hose house this even

Captain William A. Andrews and the little craft he crossed the Atlantic ocean in will arrive in town to-day advertising Sapolio.

Everybody is looking anxiously fo the cold wave that is predicted, as all wish to change from the terrible heat of the last few days.

William Toothe's baby was brought here from Meriden yesterday afternoon for burial in the Center street ceme

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith have a new daughter, born yesterday morn

Francis Bernatche has sold to Alexander Porter a house and lot, 50x100 feet, on Hall avenue.

Mrs. Julia Gaherty, widow of the late Patrick Gaherty of North Farms, died Sunday morning, aged sixty-nine years. Services at the house at 10 o'clock this morning. The body will be taken to New Britain for burial.
Mrs. John Ginty was thrown from

a carriage Saturday evening and her arm was broken. Rev. W. A. Beardsley of Sarenac Lake, N. Y., is the guest of Rev. J. E.

A' republican caucus to nominate a town ticket will be held in town hall

Friday evening. J. H. Alderige was out exercising his colt, when he was thrown from his sulky and his collar bone dislocated.

IT WAS HOT.

E. H. Emery, acting weather observer in this city, said yesterday that Saturday. Sunday and yesterday, taken together as three days, break the record in this vicinity and probably for the state as a whole for this season of the year. The local records of highest temperature were Saturday 96, Sunday 93 and yesterday 99. But we are promised cooler weather to-day, and to-morrow perchance overcoats may be required. Foundry and School Closed.

Ansonia, Sept. 23.-This is another day of intense heat. The thermometer reached 94 at 1 o'clock. The moulders in the Farrell foundry did not go to work this morning, and the schools were closed at noon, the rooms being like ovens.



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THE YALE YEAR BEGINS.

The Camous Assumine Its Usual Appear ance-Entrance Examinations Now On-Recitations Begin Thursday—An Unusual

Number of Deaths During Vacation. The Yale campus last evening began wears during the college year, that is, in the number of students seen there. Around the campus could be seen groups continually increased in numbers by new arrivals, who were greeted enthusiastically in a true student manner. On the fence were a few, especially the sophomore fence, where the members of the new Soph. class seemed to take delight in sitting, and imagining how much superior they were to the incoming freshmen. The rooms in the dormitories began to show lights. yesterday being the first day that the rooms were opened since vacation. Many of the students remarked on the rapid progress made on the new Phelps building, and although some complain of the unsightly appearance which the piles of building material and derricks scattered about give to this part of the campus, but most of them appreclate the great improvement which the new building will make in the cam-

The regular recitation and lecture Thursday in all departments of the university except in the Medical school. Entrance examinations for the freshmen classes of the academic and scien tific departments began vesterday afternoon and will continue two days. will be the largest gravel pit ever open-The Law school examinations will begin

Wednesday and last one day. Indications are that there will be an feet. increased attendance in the academic freshmen, a marked decrease in the cientific entering class, owing to the very rigid requirements introduced in to the entrance examinations, a slight ncrease in the freshman class in the Law school and about the same attendance in the medical, art, music and heological departments.

The freshman class in the scientific department will probably be about fifty men smaller than last year, the additions in the entrance requirements demanding nearly a year's added work. The standard has also been raised in

the Law school, and as a result about twenty-five members of the senior class have been conditioned or dropped, and have gone to the Columbia Law school. Five members of the academic department have died during the vacation, the largest number ever recorded in one vacation. The deceased memers are George J. Gray '96, B. H. Porter '97, C. P. Kellogg '97 and Berkeley McKesson '98. The three classe whose

mass meeting soon after the formal

THE CONSOLIDATED ROAD

and Its Coming Acquisition of the New England-Some of the Very Important Advantages to Result Therefrom Set Forth-The Expenses Entailed.

The advantages to the New Haven company of acquiring the New Engand property have in many quarters set forth by last evening's New York Post:

They may be summarized as (1) the end of competitive rates at some twenty junction and terminal points in southern New England, including suchplaces as Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Woonsocket, Willimantic, Norwich, Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury, Meriden and Danbury; (2) the end of competition at important points near junctions by which the New England has taken the long haul while forcing the short haul, on its competitors; (3) the acquisition of the valuable the amount to be saved in fixed charges by refunding of bonds falling due within ten years, the lowest possible estimate of this single economy being \$500,000 a year; (5) economy of joint. operation under the merger, especially t junction points; (6) saving in legal costs from long and bitter controversies in legislation, especially in Connecticut; (7) the acquisition of the reorganization fund, an advantage, however, more apparent than real; as it has had to be paid in for the rise of the pur chased stock; (8) the elimination of the Norwich boat line as a possible disturbing factor in through traffic, and (9) most important of all, the removal of the sharp menace from the New England under the possible control of

To this long list of gains there are serious offsets. The New England road is still in bad condition, and public sentiment will exact from it under New Haven control a far different state of affairs from that tolerated so long as poverty. This is practically the case in the matter of grade crossings, the New Connecticut law. Undoubtedly also the New Haven company must assume several New England branch line leases. which could be dropped to its profit. The New England is a crooked cross country line east and west, cutting the steep grades and sharp curves, and very badly situated prevailing course of the valleys, with badly situated for economical peration. It is negatively rather than ositively valuable to the New Haven ompany, and the latter can afford to ake it only on competitive grounds. Last spring, as is known, the New Haven managers made a very careful examination of the property, and the decision to take it was arrived at after figures had been reached which showed a gain, targely by non-competition, stated at the time on high authority, as \$900,000 a year, to be made by the

powerful outside company.

transaction. With the control of the New Englan the New Haven company becomes al but absolute railroad master of south ern New England, and of the whole through system of boat lines on the ound-in which important changes ar foreshadowed, including the probable abolition of the Stonington line of teamers. In Connecticut there are now left outside of its control only the New London Northern, the Philadelphia, Reading and New England, and one hort line of a semi-private character Its single track mileage is raised from 2,754 to 3,624 miles, and the market value of the properties owned or controlled by it from \$170,000,000 to about \$200,000. 600. On a basis of mileage not single o take on the appearance which it track, the new absorption in effect divides New England railroads among and Maine 2,762 miles, New York, Ney Haven and Hartford 1,991 miles, Fitch burg 450 miles, Boston and Albany 38 malles, and the Vermont Central 772 miles, the five systems thus including all but about 600 miles in the six Nev England states. The future treatment of the newly acquired property, and especially the minority stockholders, present some grave problems, the Housatonic precedent pointing to operation for a while as a quasi "indepen lent" line, development of local and non-competitive business, then final consolidation on about the basis of the average price of shares in the purchas of control.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE AIR LINE Superintendent Ostrander of the Air Line division of the Consolidated road this morning put on a work train as a preliminary to beginning the improvements on that line, and having in view the new ballasting of the road beyond Middletown. At present the work wil go on in the vicinity of Turnerville, where a gravel pit has been secured It is a twenty acre gravel knoll, bought work of the college year begins next of P. W. Turner of Turnerville. The tract of land lies between the Colchester branch and the Air Line. A large force of workmen began grading Satarday morning for one of the spur tracks that is to be laid there. This ed on the Air Line. It is estimated that the depth of gravel is about four

THE MASONIC HOME. Its Dedication To-morrow-Committee

Announcements. The committee having the matter !r harge announce that arrangements have been made with the New York

New Haven and Hartford Railroad com pany to accommodate the brethren and friends of the several lodges who may desire to attend at one and one-third fare for the round trip There will be ample time to attende the ceremonies and return the same day. Tickets and information as to the departure of trains can be obtained from agents at the several stations. Every Mason wil appear in full regalia, by order of H. O. Warner, grand master.

FOR THE FAIR HAVEN MASONS Special cars will leave the corner of Grand avenue and East Pearl street to morrow (Wednesday) at 9:15 a. m. to neet the 10 a. m. train to accommodal the Masons of Fair Haven and their ranks have been depleted will hold friends who wish to attend the dedication of the home. It is estimated there pening of college and pass suitable res- will be from two to three hundred go from this portion of the sity.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Hon. John Hooker rested better last night than at any time since his injuries by being run down by a bleyele Friday evening. To-day he is not so well and is suffering more or less from the pain.-Hartford Times, 23d.

The fall meeting of the Connecticut not been fully realized, and are thus Library association will be held Wednesday, October 2, at the David T. Hunt library in Falls Village at 3:30 o'clock in

> Typhold fever has a strong grip or the population of Derby and Shelton. Dr. O'Sullivan is attending ten cases, hree of which are in one family. Drs. LaBoute and Loomis are attending nine and six cases respectively. Up to noon yesterday Health Officer

Fitz-Gibbon of Bridgeport had issued ninety-two licenses to milk-dealers. The home of Attorney Jonathan W 605 Whalley avenue, was en tered early yesterday morning and silverware, books and clothing to the val ue of \$150 stolen. The burglars entered the house through a side window. pane of glass in the window was broken New England terminal at Boston; (4) and by reaching-through it and turning the catch the window was easily opened. Sergeant Cowles is working or

the case. The New Haven I. O. O. F. are mak ng great preparations for their trip to Waterbury on October 15, and It is expected that there will be fully 1,000 go from this city. There will be a big parade in the afternoon, when it is expeeted that over 3,000 I. O. O. F. men will march. There will be unother meeting of the local committee on Friday night.

Choirmaster Miner Decorated.

The Waterbury American said yesterlay in its Naugatuck column: Choir master W. H. Miner was presented with a handsome fob by the members of the choir in New Haven of which he was once a member. The fob is of black silk, with a gold charm bearing the emblem of the Red Men, to which society Mr.

Medical.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN. L. C. M., New York.—Have suffered with throat trouble for some time. The least thing is sufficient to make it werse, and it has weak-med my whole system. Please advise. Take Pulmoline according to directions. Read circular carefully. Cere brine, extract of the brain, will strengththe nerves. Five drops on the tongue, twice a day.

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H. G. O., Minneapolis.—My hair is falling out rapidle. What can I do?

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Julia T. G., Syracuse,—Am cons lpated, and have spells of acute indigestion; What would you advise? Begin with Natrolithic Salts, teaspoonful in a half tumbler of hot water, a week, before breakfast. After breakfast and dinner, take a teaspoor ful of Gastrine. Avoid highly seasoned and greasy foods.

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